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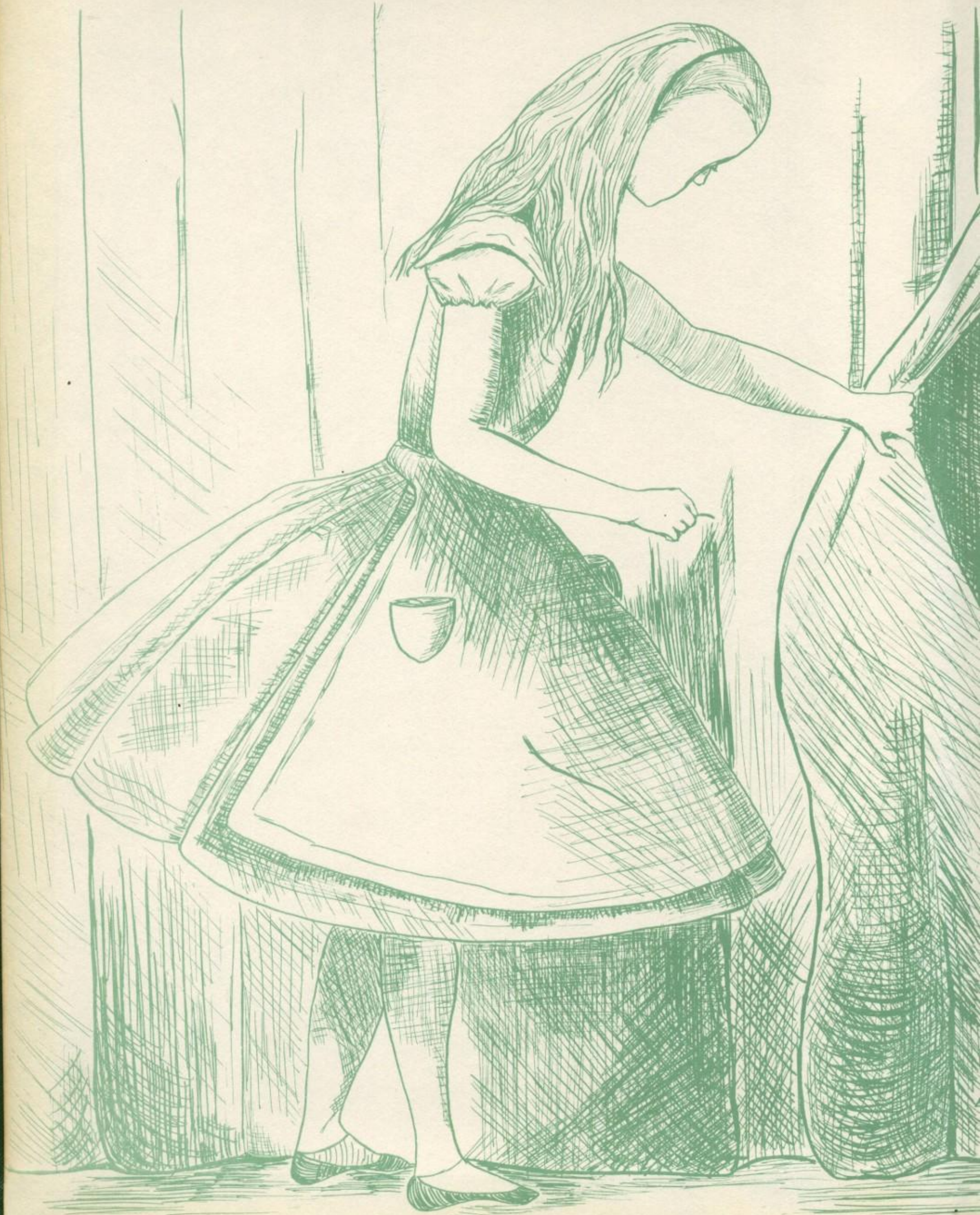

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LINCOLN SCHOOL

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

TO THE CLASS OF 1956:

The Commencement Season is a time of memory and of reminiscence, a time of looking forward as well as backward.

As we review your years at Lincoln School, we think happily of play days and of work days, of problems and of their solutions, of school beginnings and school endings, and particularly of your Senior Play and its brilliant success, of Tea Dances and their beautiful decorations, of Christmas Vespers with the traditional carols, the candle-lighted processional, and the sacred hush at the end before the exchange of the gay greetings of the Season.

As we look forward into the future we think of your college years immediately ahead and of the challenge they will bring to you. The same qualities of industry, perseverance, and ambition which have guided you here will see you safely and happily through the days and years ahead and lead you on to happy and useful lives in a world which needs sane, happy, understanding women.

May your Lincoln School years be the inspiring background of your future lives and may "Love, Loyalty, and Lowliness" be your constant companions. This is the wish of

Your affectionate friend,

Marion S. Cole

We fondly
Dedicate this yearbook
To Mrs. G. in appreciation
Of her

Charm:	At all times
Enthusiasm:	For our plans
Time:	For each one of us
Understanding:	Our high and low points
Guidance:	Toward our goal

FACULTY

Standing, left to right: Miss Gavitt, Miss Jones, Miss Holt, Miss MacDougall. Sitting: Mrs. Lynes, Miss Cole.

Left to right: Mrs. Day, Mrs. Giangreco, Miss Collins, Mrs. McCormick, Miss Gifford.

Standing, left to right: Mrs. Appleton, Miss Spaulding. Sitting: Miss Cronk, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Gwin, Mrs. Calpin.

Standing, left to right: Miss Shea, Miss Stanhope. Sitting: Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Gillen, Miss McGrath, Miss Tompkins, Mrs. Chisholm. Absent: Miss Gagnon, Mr. Hallan, Miss Mambro, Miss Perez.

Dear God, we ask not for knowlege, but for faith; not for success and power but for humility; not for friends but for the love of them. Help us to realize that only by striving for Truth can we understand the temporal; that only by loving others can we have self-respect; that only by realizing the unimportance of our earthly life can we live. So ultimately let us base our lives upon these ideals: love, loyalty, lowliness.

F.T. '56

CAROL CLARKE ALEXIEFF
Forge Road
East Greenwich, R. I.
"'Curiouser and curiouser'! cried Alice. (She was so much surprised that for the moment she quite forgot how to speak good English.)"
Seen: In Study Hall.
Saying: "Please . . . for me . . . please?"
Suppressed Desire: To get out of Rhode Island.
Ambition: To see the world
Remembered For: Large gray eyes; ideas in English class; being flustered.
In Brief: Quiet; intelligent; original.

SUSAN GOUGH ALLAN
289 Wayland Avenue
Providence, R. I.
"You will observe the rules of battle, of course?"
Seen: In bermudas.
Saying: "Could you do the math?"
Suppressed Desire: To shoot 120 in golf.
Ambition: To be a chemist.
Remembered For: Athletic ability; slick hair style.
In Brief: Efficient; energetic; neat.

DRUSILLA JANE BAKER
1 Redway Circle
Rumford 16, R. I.
"That's quite enough, I hope I shan't grow any more."
Seen: On Mondays in her Ford.
Saying: "Christopher Columbus!"
Suppressed Desire: To live in California.
Ambition: To own a business.
Remembered For: Being on school dance committees.
In Brief: Hard-working; neat; efficient.

BARBARA SILVEN BATTY
20 Elmsgate Way
Rumford 16, R. I.

"That was *a narrow escape."*

Seen: Looking out library window; in typing room.

Saying: "Utterly raunchy."

Suppressed Desire: To go over the viaduct the wrong way.

Ambition: To be a secretary.

Remembered For: Greenish hair; typing stationery orders.

In Brief: Quiet; harmonious; unbiased.

NANCY VIRGINIA BELL
Ives Road
East Greenwich, R. I.

"She was getting a little giddy with so much floating in the air, and was rather glad to find herself walking in the natural way again."

Seen: Running(when possible to use both legs).

Saying: "I've got so much to do!"

Suppressed Desire: To be completely at ease during Chapel.

Ambition: To be a Public Health Nurse.

Remembered For: Pencil in pony tail; terrific chapel planning.

In Brief: Responsible; ambitious, courageous.

BRENDA LEE BOUSFIELD
Storrs, Connecticut

" 'We're all mad here. I'm mad. You're mad'. 'How do you know I'm mad?' said Alice. 'You must be', said the cat, 'or you wouldn't have come here'."

Seen: Giving Leslie cookies.

Saying: "Well . . . some people's children."

Suppressed Desire: To throw soap flakes over Niagara Falls.

Ambition: To be a social worker.

Remembered For: Wittiness; silent laughter; dependability; running out of money.

In Brief: Omniscient; sweet; compassionate.

BEVERLY LOU BROWNING
86 Wilcox Avenue
Pawtucket, Rhode Island
"Well, I should like to be a little larger, Sir, if you wouldn't mind."
Seen: In the blue Caddy; working on stationery.
Saying: "Oh, I'm sorry!"
Suppressed Desire: To be a stockholder in a bread factory.
Ambition: To own and operate her own business.
Remembered For: Quiet car motor.
In Brief: Tiny; gullible; friendly.

ARABELLA BURNS CLEVELAND
Chadds Ford
Pennsylvania
"It was much pleasanter at home."
Seen: With her arms crossed.
Saying: "Gosh, I suppose so."
Suppressed Desire: To be a buzzard.
Ambition: To stay in Pennsylvania.
Remembered For: Pennsylvania accent; giggle; thoughtful sweet face; small feet.
In Brief: Happy; good company; honest.

CAROLINE VIVIENNE COWARD
6 Drowne Parkway
Rumford 16, Rhode Island
"I see what I eat, I eat what I see!"
Seen: Laughing; at Bowdoin.
Saying: "It's too much altogether!"
Suppressed Desire: To be a second Joni James.
Ambition: To live in Norway.
Remembered For: Small appetite; effervescent personality.
In Brief: Cute; spirited; original.

JOANNE YALE CROUTER
520 Hope Street
Providence 6, Rhode Island
" 'Mine is a long and sad tale,' said the mouse."
Seen: At Amherst.
Saying: "Now why couldn't I have thought of that?"
Suppressed Desire: To be a physics professor at Amherst.
Ambition: To be a nursery school teacher.
Remembered For: Beautiful eyes; mischief.
In Brief: Lively; charming; engaging.

JEANNE MARIE DESROSIERS
191 President Avenue
Providence 6, Rhode Island
"Alice thought to herself, 'I don't see how he can ever finish, if he doesn't begin'."
Seen: Watching Brown tennis tournaments.
Saying: "What a tennis player he is!"
Suppressed Desire: To eat and be thin.
Ambition: To play tennis at Wimbledon.
Remembered For: Energy; unruly hair; determination.
In Brief: Dynamic; sincere; self-sufficient.

MILDRED EVELYN DOBBINS
17 Arlington Avenue
Pawtucket, Rhode Island
"Everything's got a moral, if only you can find it."
Seen: Acting like a monkey; off-bounds.
Saying: "Time-out!"
Suppressed Desire: To travel around the world.
Ambition: To be a New York buyer.
Remembered For: Washing hair at lunch time.
In Brief: Vivacious; comical; lively.

CAMILLE ANGELA D'UGO
897 Hartford Avenue
Johnston 9, Rhode Island

"When she turned a corner rather more quickly than usual, she ran against it before she could stop."

Seen: Tearing down Butler Avenue in a red convertible.

Saying: "I haven't even read Napoleon yet!"

Suppressed Desire: To take care of the US Male.

Ambition: To be a child psychologist.

Remembered For: Long, naturally-blond hair; using the accelerator.

In Brief: Businesslike; comical; active.

SARA ELEANOR EVANS
65 Humboldt Avenue
Providence 6, Rhode Island

"I'm a great hand at inventing things."

Seen: In her Volkswagen; wearing mittens.

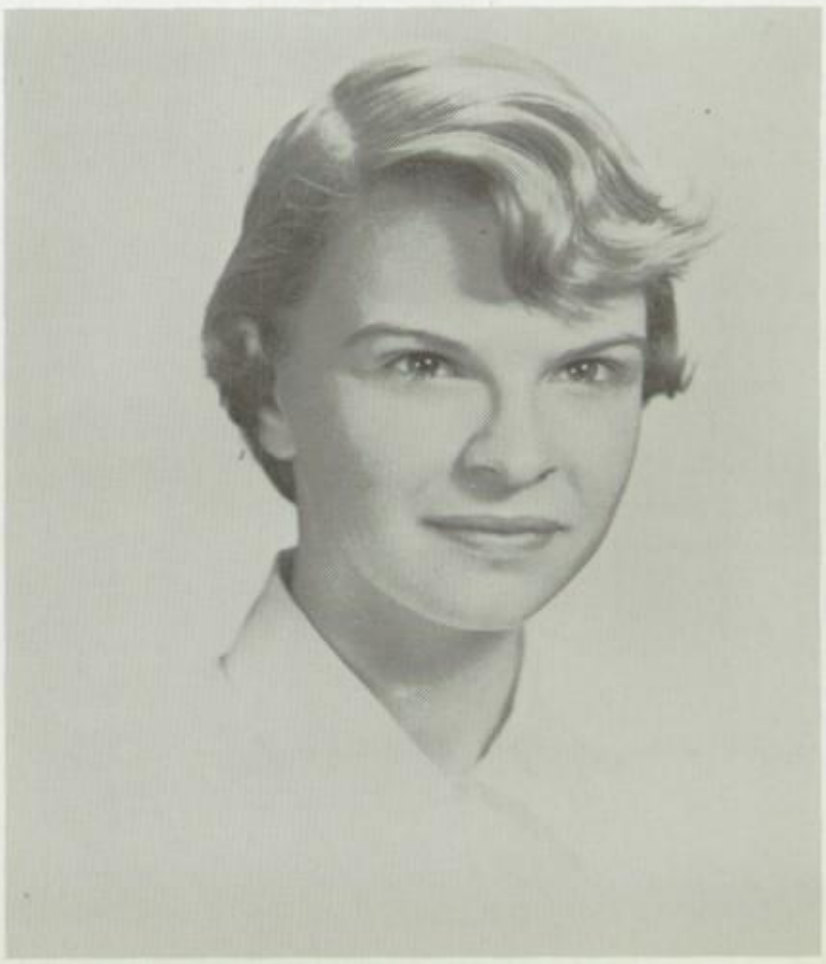
Saying: "I've written a new poem!"

Suppressed Desire: To go the wrong way on a one way street.

Ambition: To be a pit crew for Ferrari

Remembered For: Poems; taxiing everyone around.

In Brief: Witty; helpful; energetic.



JUDITH BLACHFORD FINE
6 Olive Lane
Barrington, Rhode Island

"That's three faults, and you've not been punished for any of them yet."

Seen: At the Barrington library, calling gendarmes.

Saying: "I don't understand!"

Suppressed Desire: To be a cow.

Ambition: To be ambassador to India.

Remembered For: Front seat in study hall.

In Brief: Intellectual; efficient; interesting.

JAYNE POTTER FLOYD
217 Newton Street
Weston, Massachusetts

"Really, Dinah ought to have taught you better manners."

Seen: Cutting her hair, buying pajamas.

Saying: "I'm going home with Miss Cronk."

Suppressed Desire: To play for the Boston Red Sox.

Ambition: To be a gym teacher.

Remembered For: Gay laugh; Weston.

In Brief: Happy; systematic; enthusiastic.

PATRICIA ANN GAMMINO
12 Seaview Avenue
Cranston, Rhode Island

"'I can't explain myself, I'm afraid, Sir,' said Alice, 'because I'm not myself, you see'."

Seen: Combing her hair; in Cameron's.

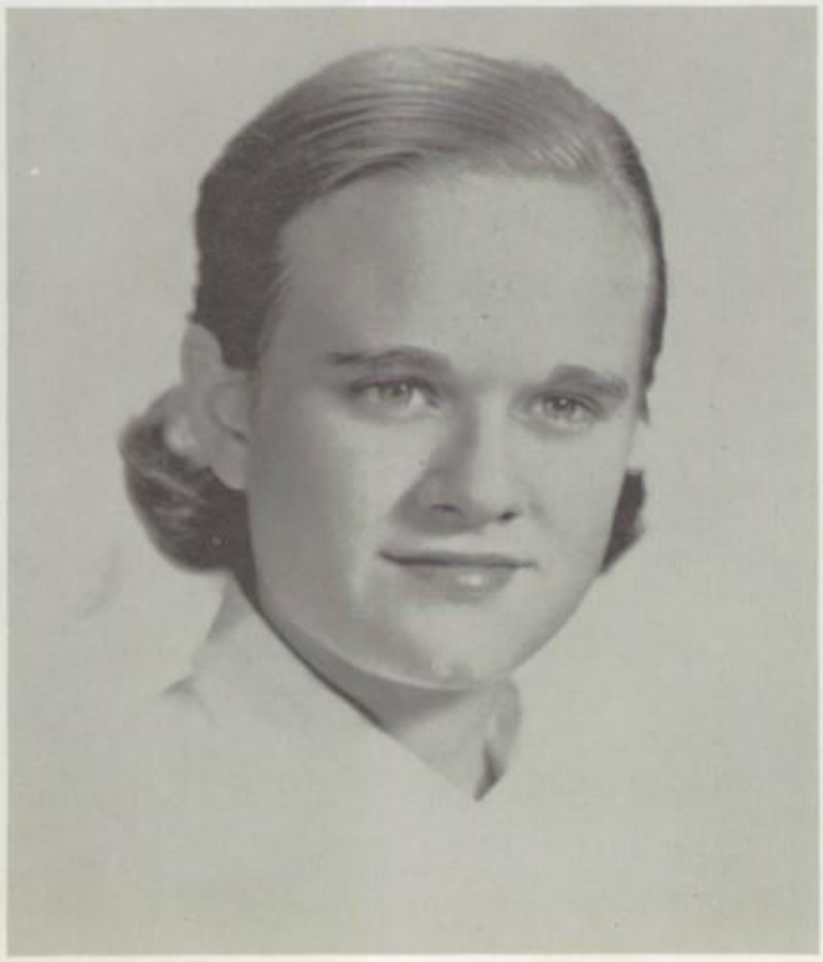
Saying: "Honestly, he drove me buggy."

Suppressed Desire: To get a certain teddy bear.

Ambition: To be able to fix a Ford (Y1177) when it breaks down.

Remembered For: A beautiful complexion; being hags in plays; fixing blind dates; a harassed look.

In Brief: Thoughtful; friendly; humorous.



ANTOINETTE ELISABETH GARDEN
218 Medway Street
Providence 6, Rhode Island

"'How dreadfully savage!' exclaimed Alice."

Seen: At, on, around a stage.

Saying: "This is a little off the subject, excuse me, but . . ."

Suppressed Desire: To go to Polynesia.

Ambition: To merit a career on the stage.

Remembered For: Contributing much to the success of plays at Lincoln and with M.B.; strong opinions; putting out a certain yearbook.

In Brief: Mature; kind; strong.

ANN ELIZABETH GODFRAY
11 Colby Street
Edgewood 5, Rhode Island

"But I know I have to beat time when I learn music."

Seen: Looking out of Barbara's windows.

Saying: "That's rather casual."

Suppressed Desire: To live in the Battys' house.

Ambition: To hang wallpaper.

Remembered For: Expanding capillaries; nose; shiny hair.

In Brief: Petite; full of fun; cute.

AMY JOAN GODFREY
20 Crestwood Road
Warwick, Rhode Island

"Now, Dinah, tell me the truth; did you ever eat a bat?"

Seen: Studying.

Saying: "Oh, did you say Ohio?"

Suppressed Desire: To own an electric garbage disposal.

Ambition: To own a station wagon.

Remembered For: Senior-Faculty teas; her car, "Petunia."

In Brief: Amiable; industrious; amusing.

NELIA DAILEY GOFF
322 Benefit Street
Providence 6, Rhode Island

". . . open your mouth a little wider when you speak, and always say 'your majesty'."

Seen: Grinning.

Saying: "Well—I read in a book somewhere that . . ."

Suppressed Desire: To climb up the palm tree in the lab.

Ambition: To do scientific research.

Remembered For: Slightly British accent; ready smile; being helpful.

In Brief: Brainy; attractive; modest.

SUSAN BROWNELL GORHAM
South Killingly Road
Foster Center, Rhode Island
"I've read that in some book, but I don't remember where."
Seen: In third floor living room.
Saying: "Hi ya, kid!"; "Oh, kids!!"
Suppressed Desire: To have an automatic horse stall cleaner.
Ambition: To be a lab technician.
Remembered For: Giving sound effects at unusual times.
In Brief: Perky; understanding; good-natured.

ROBERTA LESLIE GOURSE
18 Albany Street
Fall River, Massachusetts
"I'm late! I'm late!"
Seen: Out of uniform.
Saying: "Miss Shea, may I have an elastic?"
Suppressed Desire: To be a pirate.
Ambition: To be a writer.
Remembered For: Gory stories; boy friends.
In Brief: Imaginative; creative; different.

MARTHA HANNAH HATCH
899 Pleasant Street
New Bedford, Massachusetts
"Oh, my ears and whiskers, how late it's getting!"
Seen: Walking back from M.B.; working on tea dance committees.
Saying: "How interesting!"; "Okaay."
Suppressed Desire: To go around the world on a cargo boat.
Ambition: To be a secretary.
Remembered For: Graham crackers; clicking her fingernails.
In Brief: Neat; busy; sophisticated.

MARY ALICE HUNTOON
17 Marion Street
East Greenwich, Rhode Island

"My dear, I really must get a thinner pencil. I can't manage this one a bit; it writes all manner of things I don't intend."

Seen: On the verge of laughing.

Saying: "How does that grab ya?"

Suppressed Desire: To drive legally without glasses.

Ambition: To decorate Conrad Hilton's first outer space motel.

Remembered For: A certain way of telling things; a brother at Dartmouth.

In Brief: Modern; animated; witty.

ANNE SALISBURY LAFARGE
625 Angell Street
Providence 6, Rhode Island

"And thick and fast they come at last, and more, and more, and more—"

Seen: Walking home.

Saying: "What happened then?" "Really?"

Suppressed Desire: To be an only child.

Ambition: To win the 1960 Ski Olympics.

Remembered For: Athletic ability; blond attractiveness; good marks; pleasant smile; large family.

In Brief: Serene; friendly; considerate.

KATHARINE REESE LANGDON
41 Irving Avenue
Providence 6, Rhode Island

"I didn't know that Cheshire cats always grinned; in fact, I didn't know that cats could grin!"

Seen: With Marilyn.

Saying: "I don't believe that . . ."

Suppressed Desire: To understand herself.

Ambition: To be a good wife and mother.

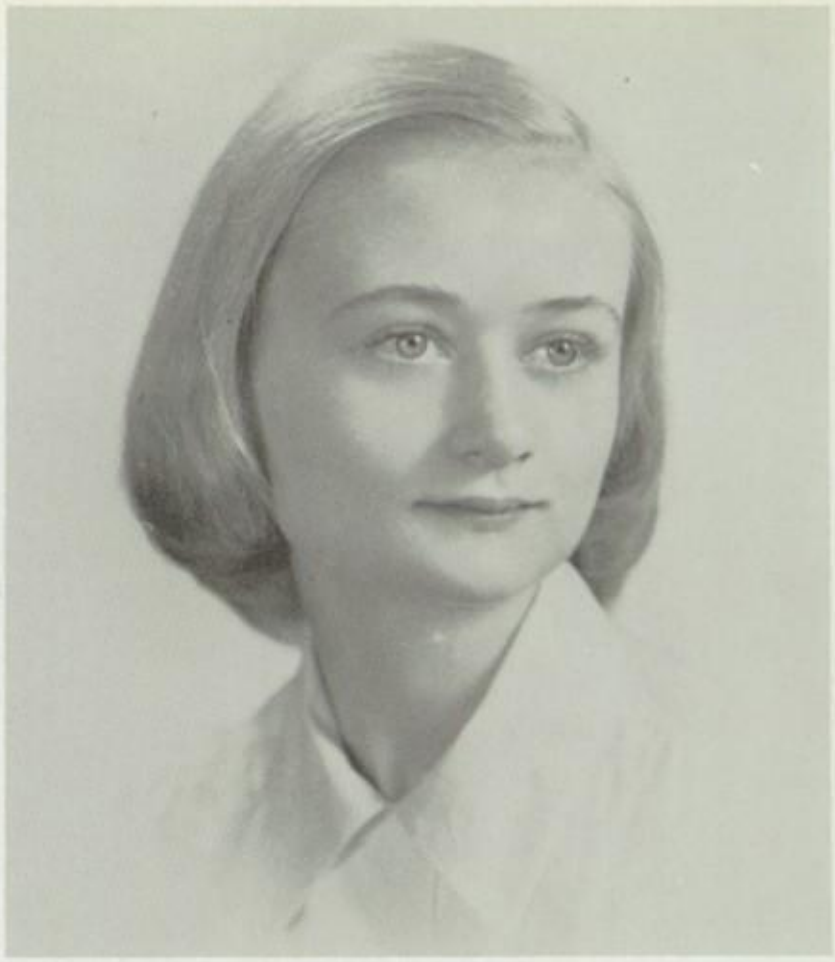
Remembered For: Straight hair; grin; poems about cats; heart-shaped face.

In Brief: Amiable; good-natured; charming.

ANNE LAWRENCE
Reservoir Avenue
Johnston, R. I.
"I'm a deal too flustered to tell you."
Seen: With a blazer on.
Saying: "Actually."
Suppressed Desire: To find the perfect nerve pill.
Ambition: To own a black Fleetwood Caddy.
Remembered For: Getting sick.
In Brief: Tall; thin; excitable.

SYLVIA-ANN MARIE LONGO
285 Maple Avenue
Barrington, R. I.
"Large as life, and twice as natural."
Seen: In uniform.
Saying: "You're kidding!"
Suppressed Desire: To major in Chemistry.
Ambition: To be a psychologist.
Remembered For: Birds in flight; eyebrows; long legs; ready laughter.
In Brief: Friendly; casual; respected.

LORRAINE LOUTTIT
93 Cranston Street
Providence 7, R. I.
"We had the best of educations—in fact, we went to school every day—"
Seen: Knitting argyles the wrong way; at URI.
Saying: "You're a good kid, but . . ."
Suppressed Desire: To be thin.
Ambition: To get married.
Remembered For: Hair; swimming pool; class picnic.
In Brief: Intelligent; gay; casual.



MARIE LORA MCCORMICK
399 Lloyd Avenue
Providence 6, Rhode Island

"So she wandered on, singing to herself as she went."

Seen: Eating sandwiches in study hall.

Saying: "Oh, honestly!"

Suppressed Desire: To conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Ambition: To be a composer.

Remembered For: Pony tail; blushing; high voice.

In Brief: Quiet; gentle; artistic.

SALLIE MCLEAN
26 Thomas Street
Barrington, Rhode Island

"Why I haven't had a wink of sleep these three weeks."

Seen: Eating lunch at mid-morning lunch.

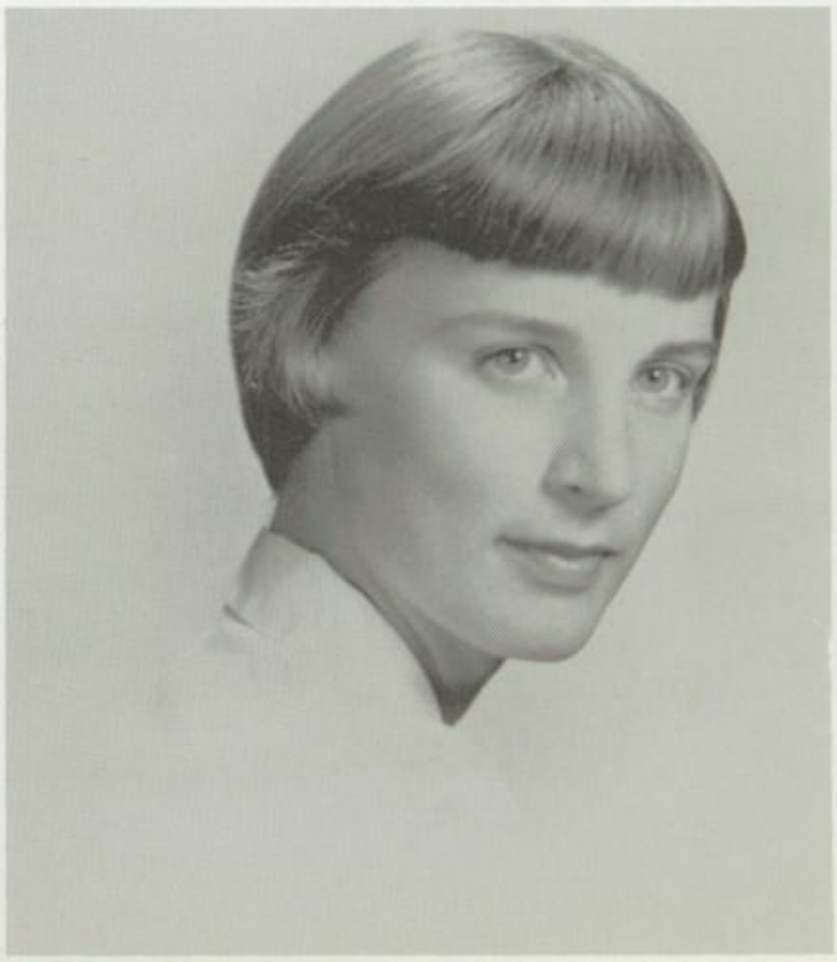
Saying: "I got a letter!"

Suppressed Desire: To eliminate the collection of fines.

Ambition: To own an orphanage.

Remembered For: Getting long distance phone calls.

In Brief: Friendly; vivacious; gay.



ELIZABETH MEYSTRE
36 Welthian Court
East Greenwich, Rhode Island

"Oh, how I wish I could shut up like a telescope! I think I could if I only knew how to begin."

Seen: In Miss Stanhope's room.

Saying: "Oh gosh! What'll I do?"

Suppressed Desire: To graduate Magna Cum Laude from MIT.

Ambition: To be an archeologist.

Remembered For: Fascinating doodles; high coloring (at certain times); unique choice of words.

In Brief: Independent; intriguing; resourceful.

SANDRA MOELLER
166 Nayatt Road
West Barrington, Rhode Island
"Sure you can come with me!"
Seen: Eating goat cheese.
Saying: "What a riot!"
Suppressed Desire: To be able to join the US Army.
Ambition: To be an artist.
Remembered For: Parties; giving everybody rides home.
In Brief: Cordial; co-operative; jovial.

MARGARET LOUISE NELSON
RFD Route 1, Elm Street
Madison, Connecticut
"I can do addition if you give me time—but I can't do subtraction under any circumstances."
Seen: Doing other people's knitting; in the shower.
Saying: "How am I supposed to know?"
Suppressed Desire: To be a day student.
Ambition: To own a plane.
Remembered For: Math brains; eating fruit.
In Brief: Thoughtful; fun; industrious.

MARILYN COCROFT PALMER
135 Lloyd Avenue
Providence 6, Rhode Island
" 'Bring me the list of singers in the last concert!' on which the wretched Hatter trembled so that he shook both his shoes off."
Seen: Knitting on an endless red sweater.
Saying: "I got a letter, Neeno!"
Suppressed Desire: To stop eating potato chips.
Ambition: To be a psychoanalyst.
Remembered For: Blushing; dates for tea; dances; stuck at prep schools; silver ring.
In Brief: Efficient; likeable; interesting.

EDITH ELIZABETH PILKINGTON
RFD Route 1, Drift Road
Westport, Massachusetts
"How cheerfully he seems to grin."
Seen: At Harvard lectures.
Saying: "Oh, my zoorch!"
Suppressed Desire: To be able to supply all boarders with blind dates.
Ambition: To enter the nursing profession.
Remembered For: Listening ear; being a riot.
In Brief: Sincere; gay; persevering.

AGNES ANN RICKMAN
P. O. Box 1262
Stuart, Florida
"Oh, 'tis love, 'tis love that makes the world go round."
Seen: Calling Florida.
Saying: "Don't laugh, I'm serious."
Suppressed Desire: To have dogs board at Lincoln.
Ambition: To be an architect.
Remembered For: Long hair; sweet smile.
In Brief: Floridian; independent; calm.

SANDRA ROSENQUIST
309 Spring Green Road
Warwick, Rhode Island
"Does that kind go down smoothly?"
Seen: Showing off her newest Speidel watchband.
Saying: "Gee, we've got a swell class!"
Suppressed Desire: To marry a millionaire.
Ambition: To be a sociologist.
Remembered For: Swedish meat balls; color TV.
In Brief: Witty; fun-loving; robust.

CAROLYN HOPE SHARP
365 Olney Street
Providence 6, Rhode Island
"I said it very loud and clear."
Seen: With Esther.
Saying: "Well, I think that . . ."
Suppressed Desire: To be an airline hostess on Piedmont.
Ambition: To be a teacher.
Remembered For: Creamy complexion; high voice; knee socks.
In Brief: Serious; sweet; thoughtful.

ESTHER ANN SHARP
245 Freeman Parkway
Providence 6, Rhode Island
"What day of the month is it?"
Seen: Drawing in class.
Saying: Oh, I'm gonna flunk!"
Suppressed Desire: To establish certain facilities for the starlings downtown.
Ambition: To go to Europe (by hook or by crook).
Remembered For: Dimples; long fingernails; beautiful penmanship?
In Brief: Hot ticket; lively; artistic.

FRANCES ELIZABETH TRUMBULL
553 Wayland Avenue
Providence 6, Rhode Island
"It sounded an excellent plan, no doubt, and very neatly and simply arranged."
Seen: Everywhere and nowhere.
Saying: "Well, gals, Lincoln Green needs manuscripts."
Suppressed Desire: To write.
Ambition: To be calm, cool and collected.
Remembered For: Laugh; facial expressions; organization; poise.
In Brief: Mature; world-conscious; understanding.

SUSAN WATERMAN
41 Mathewson Road
Barrington, Rhode Island

"There could be no doubt it had a very turned-up nose."

Seen: Almost anyplace.

Saying: "Tell me!"

Suppressed Desire: To be a mermaid and meet a merman.

Ambition: To be a buyer.

Remembered For: Button nose; baby face; comical remarks.

In Brief: Pert; mischievous, live-wire.

SANDRA ANN WEIGNER
32 President Avenue
Providence 6, Rhode Island

"Speak in French when you can't think of the English for a thing—Turn out your toes as you walk—And remember who you are!"

Seen: At the bank.

Saying: "Oh! I got an A!"

Suppressed Desire: To live on Staten Island; to ride a camel.

Ambition: To get married.

Remembered For: A's in Physiology; nice figure; different hair styles; dislike of "Yellow Rose of Texas."

In Brief: Stunning; candid; hard-working.

ANNE CAROL MULLERVY (P.G.)
12 Coombs Street
Rumford, Rhode Island
"Come, that's a good thing! She said to herself."
Seen: Looking cheerful.
Saying: "Now what did she mean by that?"
Suppressed Desire: To spend her honeymoon at SunValley, Idaho.
Ambition: To be a kindergarten teacher.
Remembered For: Glistening hair; bright smile.
In Brief: Well-adjusted; sweet; ambitious.

NANCY JANE SMITH (P.G.)
Long Acres Farm
South Westport, Massachusetts
"Who in the world am I? Ah, that's a great question!"
Seen: Washing clothes; running down the hall.
Saying: "Where are my pajamas?" "Good deal!"
Suppressed Desire: To be able to knit well.
Ambition: To become a teacher.
Remembered For: Being funny; forever knitting on one sock.
In Brief: Earnest; lively; unaffected.

CLASS OF 1956

Back row, left to right: C. Alexieff, C. D'Ugo, D. Baker, J. Floyd, S. Allan, A. Lawrence, L. Nelson, J. Crouter, S. Longo, N. Smith, E. Meystre, J. Fine. Second row: S. Weigner, S. Moeller, J. Desrosiers, N. Bell, C. Sharp, P. Gammino, W. Bousfield, S. Gorham, S. Evans, M. McCormick, C. Coward, E. Pilkington, A. Rickman, S. Rosenquist, A. Cleveland, L. Gourse. Kneeling: M. Palmer, B. Browning, N. Garden, M. Dobbins, S. McLean, A. Godfrey, A. LaFarge, Treasurer; N. Goff, President; M. Huntoon, Vice President; E. Sharp, Secretary; A. Godfray, B. Batty, S. Waterman, N. Mullervy, L. Louttit. Absent: M. Hatch, K. Langdon, F. Trumbull.

CLASS OF 1957

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CLASS OF 1958

Back row, left to right: J. Keyes, C. Stone, S. Young, N. Boghossian, E. Allen, J. Norton, J. Mc Cleery. Third row: N. Orabona, S. Crusoe, C. Brown, K. Schmid, N. Dehlin, P. Wylie, J. Caiger, S. Scott, M. McCaffrey. Second row: L. Ramsden, S. Stanhope, M. Chase, P. Eddy, M. Buonanno, K. Clark, C. Moeller, M. Gordon, V. Ladd, E. Hoye, P. Levaur, M. Wray. Front row: J. Weaver, C. Bartlett, B. Saklad, E. Minot, J. Lozon, Treasurer; J. Gray, President; S. Tull, Vice President; P. Hill, J. Eddy, S. Stutson, J. Tindall, M. Bonoff, I. Feinberg. Absent: B. Olsen, Secretary.

CLASS OF 1959

Back row, left to right: N. Eddy, S. Cornelius, S. Veit, J. Ring, A. Drew, B. Pitts, S. Dimmitt, S. Jackson. Third row: D. Roland, M. Gill, K. Jordan, M. Cannell, P. Dwight, A. Dowling, S. Silverman, B. Kirwan, G. Gammino, C. Dienes. Second row: P. LaFarge, H. Lucke, E. Behrendt, M. Ackerman, L. McCaffrey, S. Shaw, P. McKinnon, S. Godfrey, K. Fairbend, J. Smith, H. Cutts. Front row: M. Manera, G. Nelson, S. Migliaccio, J. Medoff, E. Lloyd, M. Hoye, Secretary; J. Ingraham, Treasurer; D. Bowerman, President; A. Cool, Vice President; B. Hussey, S. Spooner, N. Fales, J. Austin, B. Browning. Absent: S. Lynch.

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Back row, left to right: A. Cool, N. Bell, D. Bowerman, N. Boghossian, E. Pilkington. Second row: J. Fine, H. Beyer, J. Day, S. Allan, C. D'Ugo, K. Langdon, M. Palmer, N. Goff, C. Coward, F. Trumbull, C. Sharp. Front row: V. Bachman, J. Arcaro, S. Young, Secretary; S. Longo, President; P. Wilding, Vice President; G. Nelson. Absent: J. Gray, J. Tindall.

COOPERATIVE GOVERNMENT

The purpose of Cooperative Government is to develop in each girl a sense of responsibility, honor, and respectful regard for others. Monthly meetings of the Council deal with various problems which arise Faculty advisors and heads of organizations are members of the Council, but its meetings are open to all members of the student body. Occasional Mass Meetings, held whenever necessary, give each girl an opportunity to voice her opinion freely.

JUDICIAL BOARD

The Judicial Board is an organ within the Cooperative Government. Its purpose is to see that the Honor System runs smoothly and to take disciplinary action against those who violate the Honor Code.

Back row, left to right: S. Longo, A. Rickman, E. Warshaw, J. Norton. Front row: P. Wilding, J. Fine, Chairman; M. Manera.

RESIDENT COUNCIL

It is the duty of the Resident Council to secure, with the help of the Honor System, a sense of responsibility and cooperation in every girl in the resident department. The Council strives to maintain a mutually helpful community and home life for each of the resident students.

Back row, left to right: S. Stutson, E. Warshaw, H. Beyer. Front row: J. Floyd, E. Pilkington, President; H. Lucke.

Back row, left to right: C. Stone, G. Nelson, P. Dwight, L. Ramsden, P. Wylie, S. Kenny, N. Orabona, E. Warshaw. Fourth row: S. Shaw, N. Stevens, J. Arcaro, L. McCaffrey, A. Cool, I. Feinberg, E. Behrendt, D. Roland, J. Norton, J. McCleery, J. Day. Third row: N. Bell, C. Moeller, S. Crusoe, S. Godfrey, P. McKinnon, B. Kirwan, K. Jordan, B. Horton, C. Almy, C. Penny, W. Bousfield. Second row: M. Manera, A. Lothgren, M. Dobbins, B. Browning, P. LaFarge, E. Sharp, C. D'Ugo, Chairman; M. Hatch, S. Stanhope, C. Bartlett, S. Migliaccio, P. Henshaw, J. Waever. Front row: J. Crouter, J. Desrosiers, S. Longo, J. Floyd, S. Silverman, S. Dimmitt. Absent: P. Allen, H. Beyer, G. Gammino, P. Gammino, B. Hussey, J. Medoff, S. Moeller, M. Presbrey, S. Waterman.

S.C.E.W.

S.C.E.W. helps to strengthen the affiliation between Lincoln School and the two schools in France, Creil and Provins, by regular correspondence and exchange of work. Through the American Friends Service Committee S.C.E.W. renders a service to those in need in all parts of the world.

Left to right: S. Rosenquist, P. Eddy, V. Bachman, C. Coward, Chairman; H. Cutts, G. Denby.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

The purpose of the Community Service Committee is to arouse interest in the problems and needs of the neighborhood. Its function is to help our students take part in community activities by organizing fund-raising drives and doing social work.

Back row, left to right: J. Ring, H. Beyer, M. Huntoon, N. Bell, Chairman; C. Almy, A. Godfrey. Front row: P. Levaur, S. Longo, S. Rosenquist.

The purpose of the Chapel Committee, composed of seven girls and a Senior Chairman, is to plan and carry through the morning chapels at Lincoln School.

Back row, left to right: Miss Stanhope, V. Ladd, E. Meystre, S. Weigher, F. Trumbull, Editor; L. Gourse. Front: E. Behrendt, W. Bousfield. Absent: D. Day, H. Lampros.

Lincoln Green offers not only stimulus for extra-curricular creative writing but also an opportunity for students to become familiar with the processes connected with setting up such a magazine.

GLEE CLUB

Back row, left to right: J. Crouter, J. Paige, J. Floyd, S. Longo, S. Rosenquist, D. Baker, L. Fuqua, C. Penny. Third row: L. Louttit, N. Bell, C. Brown, S. Moeller, M. Buonanno, K. Clark, M. Presbrey, K. Kronquist, C. Alexieff. Second row: E. Vetterlein, A. Godfray, S. Evans, P. Wilding, N. Stevens, A. LaFarge, K. Langdon, J. Eddy, M. McCormick, C. Almy, E. Horton. Front row: J. Tinker, B. Browning, M. Huntoon, M. Lareau, C. Bartlett, S. Weigner, M. Palmer, President; E. Pilkington, S. Waterman, J. Gray. Absent: M. Gordon, V. Ladd, A. Lothgren, S. Scott, S. Tull, H. Beyer, C. Coward, J. Forman, P. Hill, B. Minot.

Glee Club is an organization which consists of forty-eight girls who enjoy singing. We meet regularly once a week, and whenever else necessary. Glee Club is highlighted throughout the year by the traditional Vesper Service and the combined concerts with Moses Brown School and St. Geprge's School.

ORCHESTRA

Left to right: C. Candage, M. Ackerman, J. Tinker, H. Lucke, E. Weed, M. Wray, A. Cool, President; M. Manera.

This year the Lincoln School Ensemble Group, under the direction of Miss Perez, has been rehearsing regularly each week. Its aim is to increase the students' appreciation of good music and to encourage those with musical interests to use their leisure time creatively.

DANCE CLUB

Back row, left to right: M. Buonano, K. Kronquist, D. Baker, K. Langdon, President; S. Dimmitt. Front row: P. Henshaw, M. Dobbins, B. Minot, B. Olsen, B. Browning. Absent: L. Louttit.

The purpose of Modern Dance Club is to give a select group of girls an opportunity to learn more about a creative art form. Through study and practice, we of Modern Dance hope to achieve and develop an interest in and an awareness of the body in action.

TORMENTOR'S CLUB

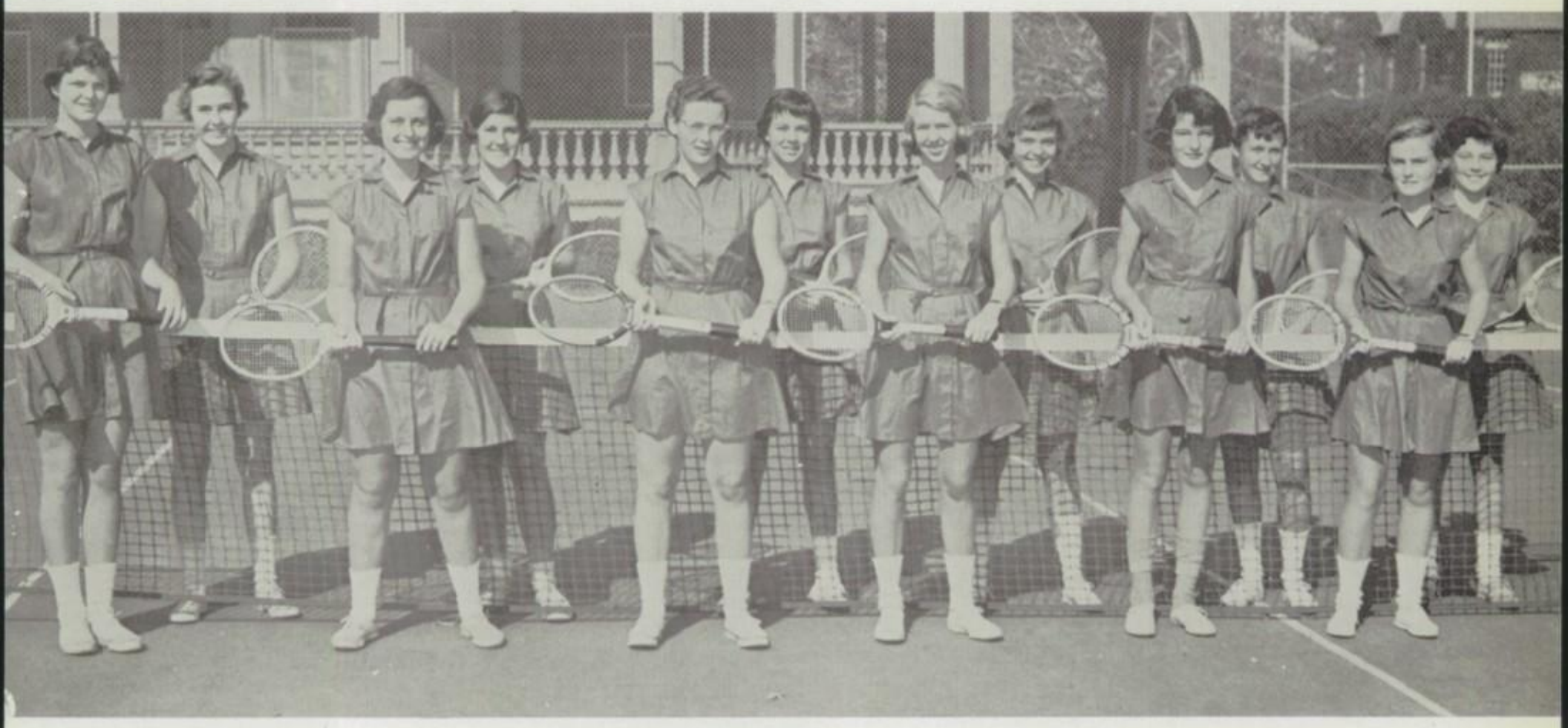
Standing, left to right: G. Avakian, M. McCormick, J. Crouter, C. Alexieff, K. Langdon, V. Bachman, M. Dobbins, E. Sharp. Sitting: P. Henshaw, W. Bousefield, C. Sharp, President; M. Huntoon, S. Kenny, N. Garden. Absent: C. D'Ugo, P. Gammino, C. Freedman.

The main purpose of Tormentor's Club is to give its interested participants a chance to act, to read good plays, and to learn about the stage. Through creative activities such as set-building contests, individualism and free expression are encouraged.

Standing, left to right: A. LaFarge, N. Bell, M. Bounanno, P. LaFarge. Seated: C. Brown, L. Fuqua, S. Allan, President; L. Nelson, J. Floyd. Absent: K. Langdon.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Athletic Association is composed of all students in the Upper School and is headed by an Executive Board consisting of ten members. Among the many duties of the Board, the most important are the organization of intramural activities and the planning of interscholastic games. The aim of the Athletic Association Board is to promote interest in athletics as well as to develop the feeling of good sportsmanship.



TENNIS

Left to right: J. Ingraham, S. Allan, J. Crouter, J. Desrosiers, P. Laurans, S. Dimmitt, A. LaFarge, C. Coward, S. Cornelius, N. Stevens, M. Palmer, J. Gray. Absent: B. Allen.

VARSITY HOCKEY

Back row, left to right: L. Fuqua, J. Floyd, P. Laurans, L. Nelson, S. Young. Front row: C. Brown, J. Crouter, C. Coward, J. Tinker, N. Goff, A. LaFarge. Foreground: S. Allan, Captain.

JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY

Back row, left to right: M. Buonanno, J. Desrosiers, C. Moeller, J. Lozon, P. Eddy, J. Ring, S. Jackson, C. Parker. Front row: C. Almy, M. Palmer, B. Hussey, P. LaFarge, J. Weaver. Foreground: C. Penny, Captain. Absent: K. Langdon.

CHEERLEADERS

Back row, left to right: M. McCaffrey, S. Shane, N. Dehlin, N. Bell, Captain. Front row: S. Godfrey, A. Lothgren, C. Almy, J. Gray.

Five girls and a Senior Captain make up the cheerleading squad. The purpose of the cheerleaders is to create enthusiasm at the various intramural and interscholastic games.

VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Back row, left to right: S. Longo, Captain, Junior Varsity; S. Allan, P. Laurans, J. Ring, L. Nelson, A. LaFarge, L. Fuqua, J. Crouter, E. Pilkington. Middle row: S. Rosenquist, S. McLean, A. Rickman, J. Floyd, B. Allen, S. Young, B. Minot, K. Langdon. Front row: M. Palmer, N. Dehlin, Captain, Varsity; P. Allen, M. Dobbins, C. Coward, N. Goff, H. Lampros.

STEP SINGING

June 8, 1955

MEMOIRS OF ALICE

PREFACE

We, the Seniors of Lincoln School, present the story of our past years at Lincoln. Let us follow Alice down the rabbit hole as she reviews our younger days. Sandy and Dru, the original members of our class, are the first to honor the nursery school with their presence. They do not retain this privilege long for within a year they are joined by three more eager Lincolnites. Hand in hand these five girls go through kindergarten anticipating the day they will graduate and become full-fledged first graders.

CHAPTER 1

We survive the *first grade* without too many inconveniences. Of course those ten spelling words a week make some of us wonder what this world is coming to; but it seems we all manage to survive.

We meet the complications of the *second grade* with much less skepticism than the first. Our minds at this period of school are centered on the production of our magnificent play, *The Queen of Hearts*. In spite of the math problems and the problems of trading cards during recess, we graduate into the superior realm of the third grade.

Third grade presents problems of higher mathematics including the addition and subtraction of three columns of figures. We continue in the realm of artistic expression by gaily cutting and pasting pictures. Regardless of our lack of athletic ability most of us manage to go the full length of the parallel bars on the playground. Whitney finds she has trouble distinguishing between June and Peggy. We conclude our year by proudly marching up the stairs to the room which is to house us during fourth grade.

CHAPTER 2

Fourth grade. The four new faces whom we greet soon become ardent supporters of our class. Madame Berthome patiently introduces us to French and encourages us by assigning pages of pictures to be colored in *Premier Livre*. Rest periods are shorter, class hours more definitely divided until we feel that we too can enjoy the new prestige of sharing the upper floor with fifth and sixth graders.

As *fives* we extend our fascination for bunny rabbits to include live ones. Mr. Claflin brings us a white rabbit which each of us is allowed to pet while the bunny sits rather nervously on our desks. Africa, the land of intrigue, soon became a place of curiosity to us. We learn of her curious shape by making huge maps, the best of which are proudly displayed on the bulletin board.

In the *sixth grade* we continue our geography by studying South America. Each of us reports about one country and illustrates her report with projects representing imports, exports, and crops. History takes us to the Middle Ages. Having studied our Magna Charta, and learned of the feudal system, we visit the Children's Museum in Boston. Included in our afternoon's entertainment is a movie on the feudal system of the Middle Ages. Feeling very wise with all the knowledge we have acquired during our first six years, we feel prepared for our final and more difficult six years.

CHAPTER 3

We start *seventh grade* with another trip—Mrs. Grisley's tour of Concord and Lexington including the Wayside Inn, the Alcott home, and the Little Red Schoolhouse. Most of our spare time is spent on the playground with Mrs. Buivid, while Sandy W. excels in scrapbooks and map-making. We have our first taste of the "Big Stage" when we present *The Five Little Peppers* with Frankie as mother. Our versatility is revealed when the former "Scrooge" of the Christmas Play turns into "Polly." Our year ends with closing exercises, a program of folk songs.

After a summer that is all too short we find ourselves back in school again—this time *eighth graders*—the aristocrats of Junior High. We miss Lorraine who has given up Lincoln for boarding school. Miss Eddy takes us on a trip to visit the State House; the legislature has no business but manufactures some to show the Lincoln visitors what goes on on Capitol Hill. Miss Collins tries, in vain, to teach us to make out income tax forms. We just are not interested in incomes—yet. Once again we all become Helen Hayeses when we give Madame Berthome's play, *La Belle Au*

Bois Dormant (*The Sleeping Beauty*), complete with tears and romance. We say goodbye to Madame sadly as she leaves Lincoln after twenty-nine years. Each girl has a brief and timid interview with Miss Cole to decide her courses for her first year in high school, then we put on our daisies and are prepared for Upper School.

CHAPTER 4

Freshmen at last!!! We shyly meet our big sisters who give us a fast and confusing tour of hundreds of huge rooms; from then on we are expected to remember where to go—and *when*. We miss Gail Underdown's fudge and playful scoldings, but we gain half a dozen new friends and members of our class. Our big trial has begun; laden with books we struggle through our Freshman year with time out only for our first tea dance (where romance begins) and for Freshman Plays (where *Free Speech* steals the show!). Halfway through January our history teacher, Miss Laggis, becomes our favorite when we learn she has become Mrs. Haus. We are thrilled to be able to adopt Mrs. G. as our class advisor. Poor Mrs. G.! Forty-six children suddenly belonging to her must be quite perplexing. Eagerly we line up at the doors to the gym and watch our big sisters graduate as we participate in our first commencement.

The second year of our trial begins as Alice steps into her *Sophomore year*. Nancy Garden, our class actress, is chosen for the Moses Brown plays and we must say she does a superb job. The coming of spring brings much mystery and whispering among the Sophomores. The mystery is soon to unfold as we introduce to the cafe society our Sophomore Spring Swing. With the passing of spring and the coming of summer vacation everyone is anticipating our class party. This day is well remembered by the girls who walked to Jamestown and back and by those who made the brave attempt and failed. Our party is complete when our hostess serves us a large cake with 1956 written on it.

Another year has gone by; another page is complete.

Junior year. The bookstore is well supplied, posters are displayed and the books are being bought. We welcome the chance to be a part of the senior sandwich sale and as always it is a big success. Again spring creeps up on us and our annual field day is held. The awards are given out, and we find to our surprise that the Junior class receives the class plaque for winning ALL the games in hockey. Our gloating continues right up until Step-singing when, naturally, we give "just the facts, ma'am." The last event of the year is the Senior and Junior Prom to which we all look forward with an air of excitement.

Senior year. Now we come to the last key before college doors will be opening to us. As the year begins we start to prepare for our (next to Broadway) production of *Mrs. McThing*. After the parts are assigned we find that Carolyn Sharp has suddenly become Mimi, a "dear little white rose." After we have made Miss Shea hoarse and caused her to die a thousand deaths, we finally present our production. No sooner do we recover from the play when we find that it is time to begin to prepare for our sandwich sale. Shortly after the sale the Community Service members give a Christmas party. The admission is a toy for the Lending Library. Santa Claus is there and gives us candy canes and later on we sing Christmas carols.

It might be said and with a great deal of pride that our class has produced a History Queen. We raise our hats to Nancy Smith who without a doubt receives the most hoped for mark in a mid-year exam—an *A*. Congratulations!

Because we have no Freshman initiation we continue the precedent of the class of 1955 and bedeck every Freshman's desk with a big red lollipop for Valentine's Day.

The year has passed too quickly, and we now find Alice on the last page of the book which is almost complete. There is still Stepsinging, the Mother and Daughter Banquet, Graduation and—of course—the Prom.

The History is written, the pages in order. And now it is time for us to close because we have come to—

THE END

FRESHMAN PLAYS

May 8, 1953

SENIOR PLAY

Mrs. McThing

November 18, 1955

WE, THE CLASS OF 1956, BEING FAIRLY SANE AND ABLE-BODIED, PURSUED BUT NOT SUBDUED, EDUCATED BUT OPEN TO SUGGESTION, DO HEREBY LEAVE TO FUTURE GENERATIONS THIS DOCUMENT AS OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

To the Freshmen just for kicks
SALLY EVANS leaves her limericks.

LESLIE leaves her rides to and fro
She's found that Fall River's a long way to go.

To those who are still unattached and dreamy
Facts about Dartmouth are left by MIMI.

JEANNE will not leave her tennis game
Cause she wants to rise to realms of fame.

At last, MITZI leaves Providence in peace;
Here's hoping her fun will never decrease.

To the S.C.E.W. collection SUSIE GORHAM leaves
Her long red undies so no one will freeze.

SYLVIA leaves a pizza pie
And a twinkling look in a Senior's eye.

MARILYN leaves many a letter
Along with a hand knitted bright red sweater.

The printer's ink of Lincoln Green
Is left by FRANKIE, our publishing queen.

ESTHER leaves her cunnin' ways
And her smile to lighten rainy days.

In her Open House on Benefit Street
For party goers, NEENO leaves a treat.

WENDY leaves her brownies with cheer
To the Senior boarders of next year.

To Sophomores in love with the opposite kind
One red fingernail ANN G. leaves behind.

EDIE leaves her voice so sweet;
To hear her sing is really a treat.

For Iowa MARIE leaves
With little kittens up her sleeves.

To some girl with a special date
PUFFIT leaves her stomach ache.

PAT leaves Moses as a mate
For any girl without a date.

CAROLYN leaves her chipmunk pose
And her famous line, "I'm a dear, little white rose."

JUDY FINE leaves her blue convert
To Lincoln girls who are inert.

AGNES leaves her Beethoven and Bach
Hoping a Freshman can get a good mark.

LIZ gladly leaves to the underworld
The role of a thug whose life she unfurled.

To basketball are left her bandaged knees;
JAYNIE, don't fall down again please!

SUE WATERMAN leaves her little pug nose
In a Senior picture with a real cute pose.

KITTY LANGDON leaves her big, blue eyes
So someone else can "woo" the guys.

MARTHA leaves something new and unique;
Tea Dance decorations done in a week.

Her earnest look in English session
NANCY SMITH leaves, making an impression.

ROSIE leaves a sparkling array
Of Speidel watchbands. Get one today!

BURMA leaves to the Juniors' feet
Those Clanging Clods that can't be beat.

Around a corner SANDY W. went
And in her car she leaves a dent.

LORRAINE leaves her jeep to U.R.I.
With a rock 'n roll beat and a hearty cry.

AMY leaves her laugh so cackle-y
To a sober member of the faculty.

Sneezing and coughing are BEVERLY'S forte;
She leaves her Kleenex so Juniors can snort.

DRUIE leaves her cleanliness behind,
Hoping a neat roommate she will find.

Goya is left by dear old SAL
To a specially lazy Junior gal.

BARBARA leaves thoughts of a little, blue car
Hoping its driver won't travel too far.

From NANCY BELL to the Sophomores all
Go her "do-si-dos" and "promenade the hall."

CAROL leaves her ideals high
They could save the world if we gave them a try.

To the Juniors with all her might
CAMILLE leaves one big pillow fight.

LOUISE leaves her daily letter
Wishing the contacts had been better.

ANNE LA FARGE leaves her wings of hickory
To those who would master a Christie's trickery.

To Lincoln NANCY GARDEN leaves a call
And a cheering audience filling the hall.

COWIE leaves her trips to Maine
To another gal with a Bowdoin swain.

SANDY MOELLER leaves her famous car
For someone who has to walk too far.

What a sportsman . . . that's our SUSIE;
We hope there's a Junior that's as much of a doozie.

A purple wardrobe is left by JOANNE;
For everyone who needs an Amherst man.

NANCY MULLERVY leaves candelabra and tails
To grace the piano she never fails.

MRS. GIANGRECO:

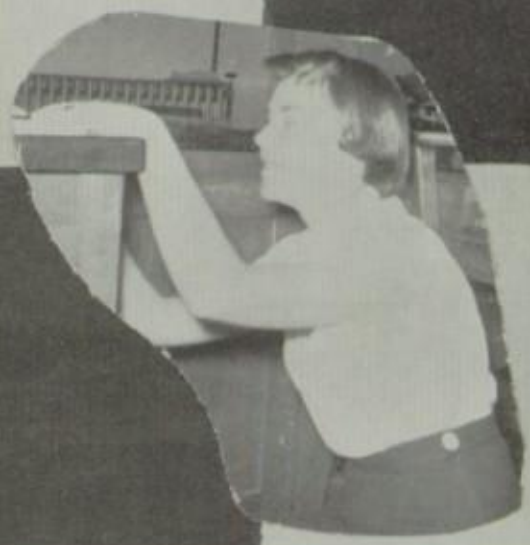
To MRS. G. who gives us her time,
We cannot seem to make up a rhyme.
For no words can express our love for you,
And the warmth of your smile in whatever you do.

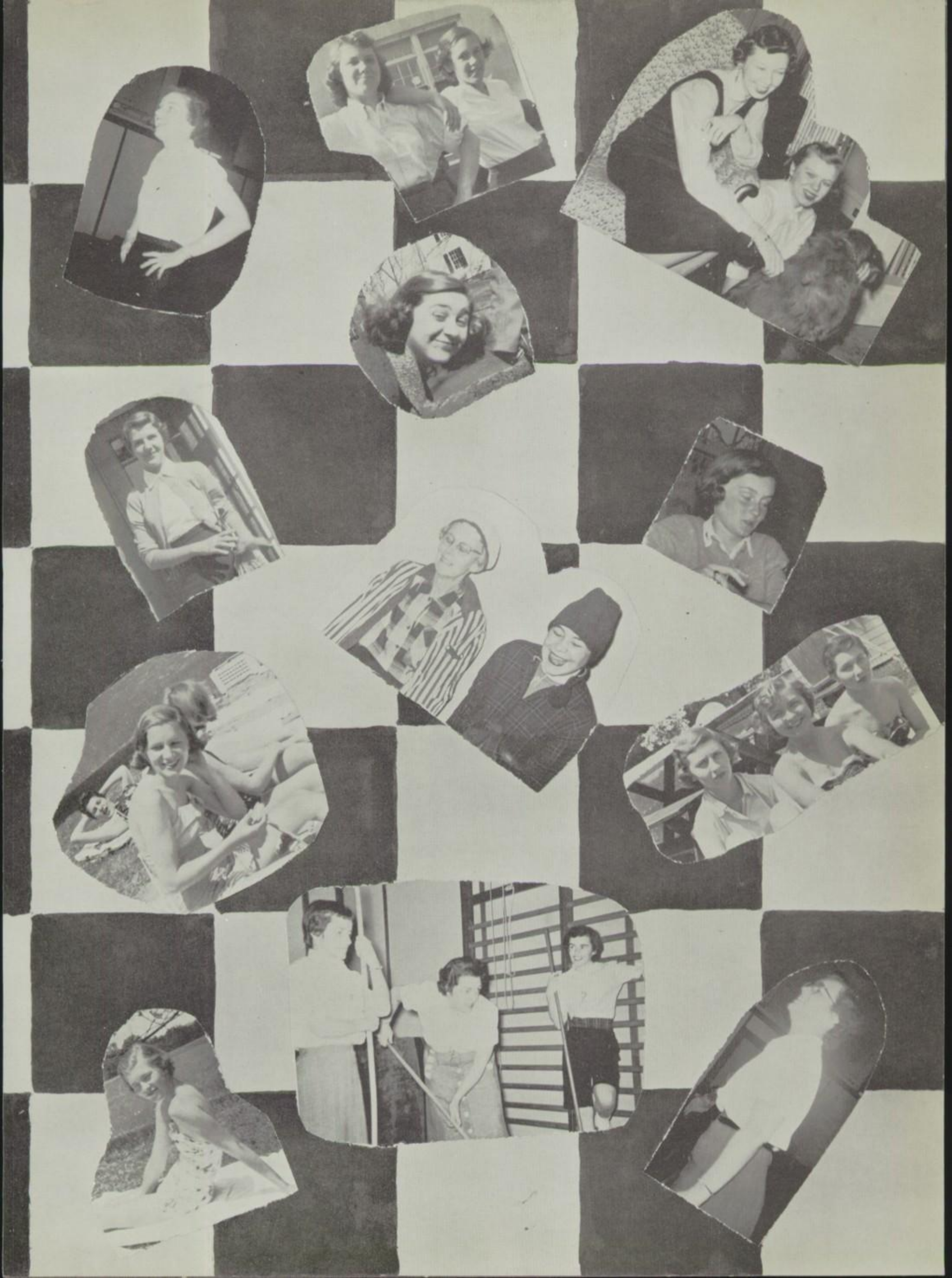
MISS COLE:

To MISS COLE each of us leaves her heart,
From her love and guidance we'll never part.
Through the years to come in what'ere we do,
With each new day we'll think of you.

LINCOLN SCHOOL:

From our Alma Mater we leave with a tear,
Onto new paths we'll venture next year;
But Lincoln School will always remain,
Love, loyalty and lowliness guarding her name.





THROUGH THE LOOKING

Through the mirror of tomorrow, into future generations,
Mrs. G. will see her girls with completed educations,
Teachers or housewives, whatever she may see,
Their thoughts all turn to Lincoln, wherever they may be.

NANCY, our 4-H delegate to the Congo,
Reports on their president, SYLVIA LONGO.

At EVANS' clothing store business is grand,
She makes mittens, but just for one hand.

A wise word to every hostess,
Flowers by GODFREY are the mostess.

ESTHER SHARP'S now tall and slender,
Her diet's a "must" for the feminine gender.

At traffic court to pay a ticket of mine,
I see that our JUDY is doing just fine.

BEV BROWNING at school is a gracious host,
For people who board two weeks at the most.

JOANNE, our airline hostess and nurse,
Flies a new route: Providence-Amherst.

On Hollywood's screen replacing Caron,
Is our famous star, KITTY LANGDON.

As the 89th session of Congress convenes,
Senator TRUMBULL is stealing the scenes.

SANDY MOELLER'S best seller will come out any day;
An excellent geography called *Inside Norway*.

LORRAINE'S back is broken, her complaints are sundry,
From long hours spent doing other people's "lundry."

Do you want your child's awkwardness ended?
McCORMICK'S ballet classes are splendid.

If you think northern winters couldn't be horrider,
Visit AGNES' motel in Florider.

WENDY, who knows her Bible without hesitation,
Made a mint on the $64,000 question.

Out on a corner ringing a bell,
Stands ROSIE soliciting for Spiedel.

Seen on the cover of Sports Illustrated,
Is SUE ALLAN; athlete top rated.

A second Suez Canal is being built with decorum,
From Providence to Foster by our own SUSIE GORHAM.

On Broadway CAROLYN SHARP is now quite the rage,
White roses are thrown to her feet on the stage.

BURMA as Mayor has only one dream,
To find out where Chadd forded the stream.

If in Math you wish to be able,
Get PALMER'S ten place logarithm table.

In future years our SAL is seen,
Deciding to paint her bedroom green?

As Secretary of the Treasury, LOUISE has no trouble,
She's cut taxes to a dollar apiece on the double.

If you're worried about Wimbledon, have no fear,
JEANNE will win for the tenth straight year.

GLASS INTO TOMORROW

We see COWIE in a future day,
Dean of a college in far Norway.

Encyclopedia Britannica just turned a new leaf
By appointing NANCY GREEN Editor-in-Chief.

MITZI, the diplomat, is nobody's fool,
Her newest speech is on "Conciliation with School."

Westport's Lincoln School has gained fame,
Run by EDIE and NANCY JANE.

BARBARA BATTY'S brand new innovation
Is the Davey Crockett Brownie Corporation.

A fire engine red with a blonde at the wheel,
It couldn't be anyone but CAMILLE.

In the underworld MIMI is well-known.
She's now starting out with a mob of her own.

At reunion PAT GAMMINO is seen,
With husband Porfirio, number thirteen.

For help on what is done least and what is done most,
DRU was hired by Emily Post.

Keeping up with mother's record of seven,
ANNE lost count and now has eleven.

Sitting behind a desk on gay Broadway,
Is S. WEIGNER, top secretary of her day.

Today the New York headlines scream,
Of LESLIE'S new song: "Life in a Dream."

A ring at the door, you think it's an intrud-or
No, it's only PUFFIT, the bill collector.

Forget Breck and Charles Antell.
Shampoos al la GODFRAY are really swell.

If you are sick and have pneumonia,
Go to CAROL'S ranch in Arizona.

Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main
Here comes SUSIE W. the winner again.

JAYNE is still a team captain all right,
But now it's the Red Sox instead of the White.

If for your party you desire strange creations,
Just go to MARTHA for dance decorations.

If you want your children tamed and un-nervy,
Send them to nursery school chez MULLERVY.

For NEENO who as a chemist has won citations,
We wait till she gets her license to offer congratulations.

MEYSTRE'S stories of fantastic men
Cause everyone to wait until she picks up her pen.

MRS. G. sees herself as the class fades away;
Still fighting the battles for Calhoun and Clay.

LONG LIFE TO *LAMBREQUIN*!

Students of Lincoln School take great pride in its many venerable traditions. Last year the Class of 1955 established what we, the Class of 1956, hope will become another tradition. They presented a Yearbook, which, for the first time, was entirely independent of the school literary magazine. This new publication they called *Lambrequin*. They chose this name because "Lambrequin and Lincoln both begin with the letter *L*. Lambrequin has a direct connection with the school shield (Minerva's helmet), for a lambrequin is a scarf which was attached to a helmet to protect it" from damp and dirt. Thus the same helmet could be used for many years because its surface remained unmarred and lustrous.

We hope that this year our *Lambrequin* will add luster to the traditions of Lincoln School, and that in succeeding years many more *Lambrequins* will follow, enriching and preserving what to us has grown to mean so much.

LAMBREQUIN BOARD

Standing, left to right: S. McLean, Photography; C. Alexieff, Captions; M. Huntoon, Prophecy; A. LaFarge, Treasurer; M. Hatch, Will. Seated: Miss Gifford, K. Langdon, Special Features; N. Garden, Editor-in-Chief; D. Baker, History. Absent: N. Goff, Class President.

We of the Yearbook Board have found our work on *Lambrequin,* 1956, interesting as well as informative. We hope that you will enjoy reading and owning your copy of *Lambrequin* as much as we have enjoyed compiling it.

To Mr. Frank Reynolds of the Ven-Art Studios goes much of the credit for the outstanding photography work. Mr. Thomas Galvin and Mr. Gene Manchester of the Taylor Yearbook Company and Miss Edna Martin of our own Art Department have been most generous with their time and advice. We also wish to thank all students and faculty members who have helped us with countless small details. We thank especially the students who have so generously typed our material.

Last year when the Class of 1955 first considered a yearbook bound separately from *Lincoln Green,* Miss Dorothy Gifford helped to make their dream come true by offering her services as permanent Yearbook Advisor. We are deeply grateful to her for her efforts in helping to produce the original *Lambrequin,* and for the support, energy and time which she has given us while we have been creating this, the second edition of an independent yearbook in Lincoln School.

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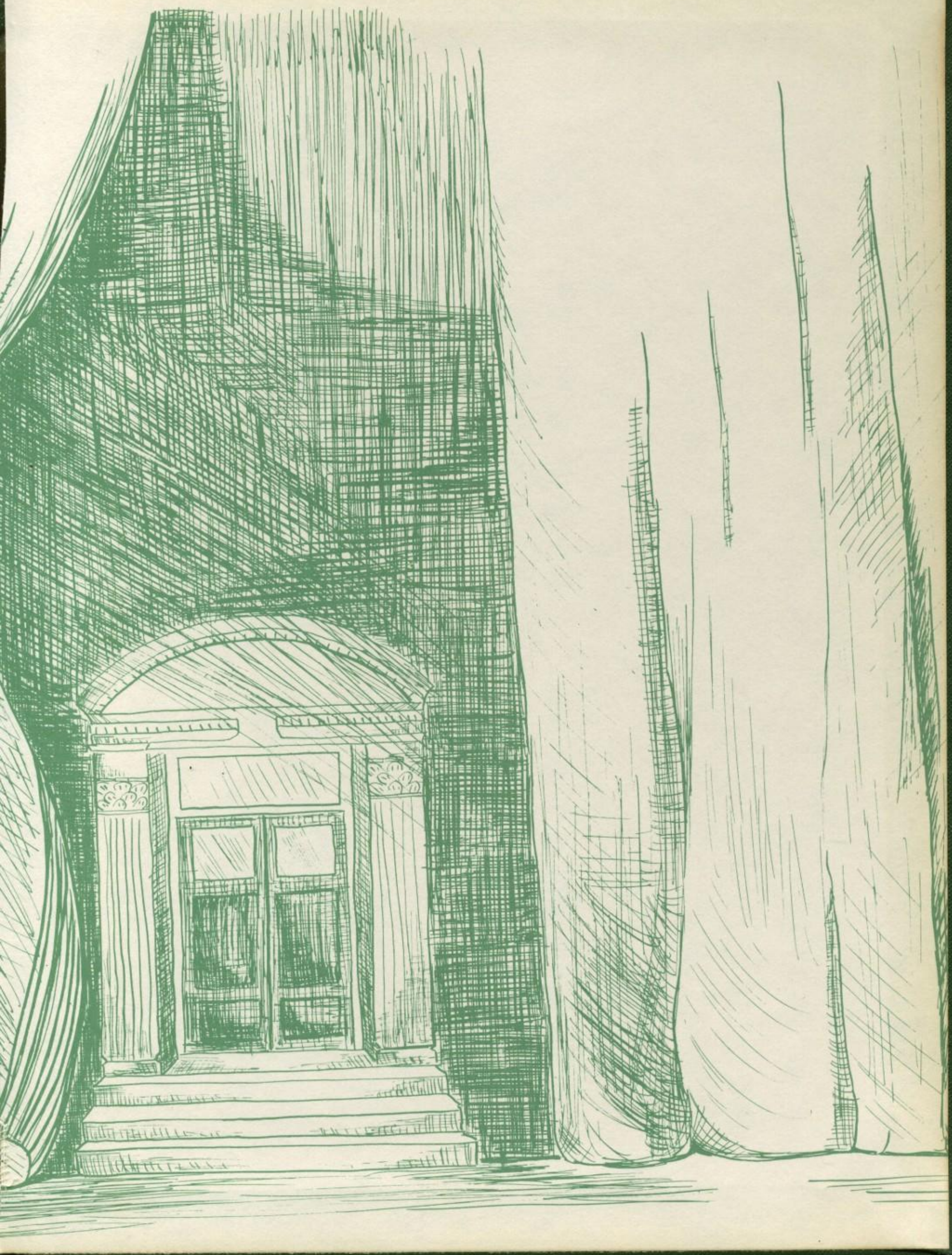

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